

Inside The Record
Military ballots fail to
change pattern.—Page 5.
Stroudsburg High releases
basketball schedule.—Page 8.

The Weather
Increasing cloudiness and
rather cold highest 40-46 Sat-
urday. Sunday cloudy and
somewhat warmer. Chance of
occasional rain.

Vol. 61—No. 192

Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1954

FIVE CENTS

"Slush-Slime" Charged To Sen. McCarthy

Brodheadsville Resident Found Dead Along Area Highway

Autopsy Today Will Check Cause Of Death

BRODHEADSVILLE—Amzi Hoffner, 73, died here last night. He was apparently hit by a car as he walked along the highway here, the coroner's office said.

Hoffner's dead body was found after the woman at whose home he stayed became alarmed when he failed to return to the house for supper. Suffering from a heart ailment, he had been under a doctor's care for several months. He lived at the Mrs. Hannah Kresge home here.

Fern Ridge State police investigating the accident were unavailable for a report at press time last night.

According to Mrs. Kresge, Hoffner had gone to the office of Dr. John Martucci, Brodheadsville physician, for a regular checkup before supertime.

When the man failed to return Mrs. Kresge said she became alarmed and phoned some of his relatives who live in the West End area. She asked them to look for him, she said.

Hoffner's body was found by his daughter, Mrs. Harold Bond, Gilbert, Mrs. Kresge said. The body was lying about "five or six feet off the shoulder of the road" on the front lawn of the James Serfass home in Brodheadsville, Mrs. Kresge said.

Dr. Martucci said he had been treating the man for a heart condition the past year and a half. Hoffner left the doctor's office around 6 p.m., Martucci said. A short time later, according to the doctor, he received a call from the Kresge home asking if Hoffner was still in his office.

Dr. Martucci was notified when the body was found on the Serfass lawn. The Brodheadsville physician conducted a preliminary examination.

He reported that Hoffner had suffered multiple fractures of one leg and had been thrown off the highway shoulder by the force of the impact, apparently.

Dr. Perry Sterns, deputy Monroe County coroner, was called to the scene. No coroner's report was available last night, however, pending results of a post mortem ordered for this morning.

The body was removed to Kresge funeral home in Brodheadsville where services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be made in Green Ridge Cemetery, McElhenny, Carl Howell, Jehovah's Witness representative, will officiate. Friends may call Monday after 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Hoffner was the son of the late Abraham and Amanda Setzer Hoffner. He was born and reared in the Neola section of Monroe county. He was a woodsman during most of his life.

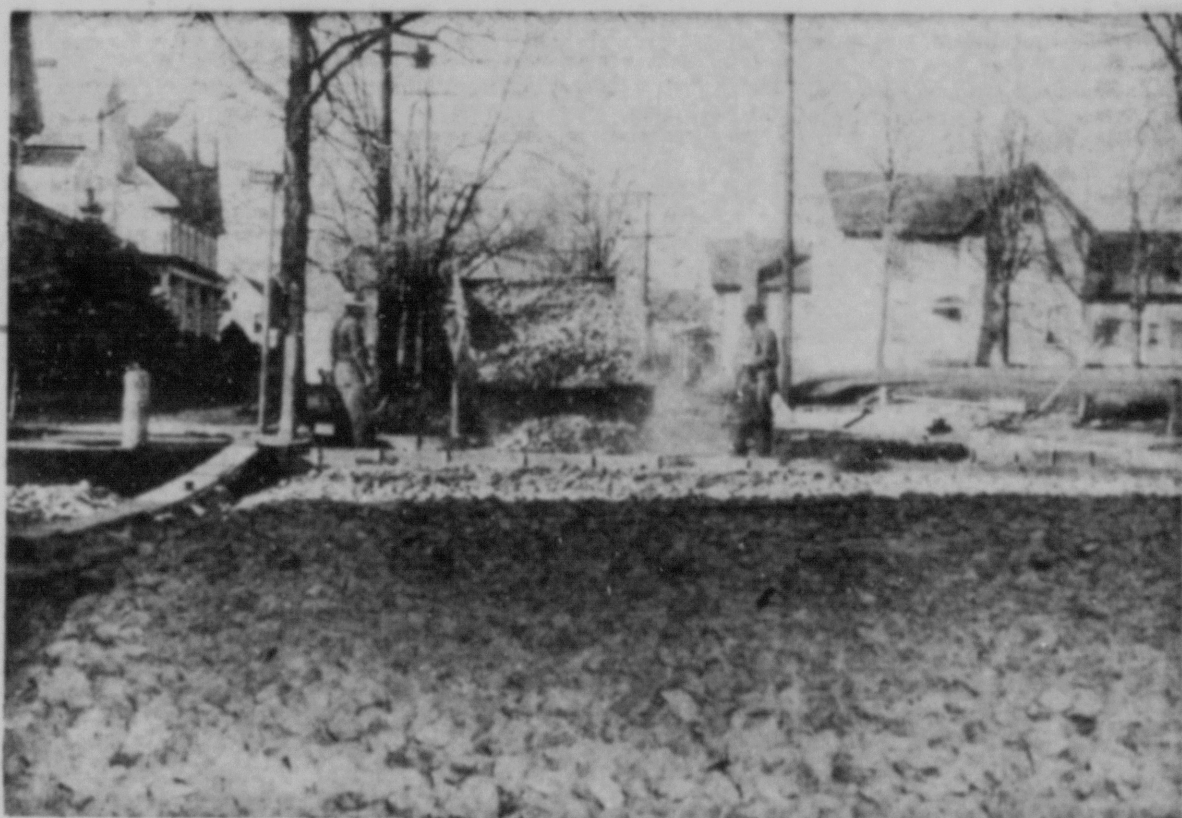
Surviving are two sons, Stanley, Nazareth RD and Ami Jr., Wind Gap; three daughters, Mrs. Harold Bond, Gilbert; Mrs. Arthur Fritz, Wind Gap; Mrs. Walter Lanning, Mount Bethel; two stepsons, Charles Houck, Saylorsburg RD and Floyd Houck, Henryville; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Carl Gould, Nazareth and Mrs. Howard Mosier, Ithaca, N.Y.; a brother, William Hoffner, Saylorsburg RD; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Weiss, of Saylorsburg RD and Mrs. Susan DeHaven, Stroudsburg; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

State police last night questioned a Brodheadsville man who told authorities he "thought he hit something" as he went past the scene of the accident at roughly the same time it is believed to have happened.

The man came to Dr. Martucci's office after 6 p.m. He told the physician and another man that he thought he had hit something near the Catholic Church about a quarter of a mile away from the doctor's office.

A search of the area near the church by the motorist and the other man failed to reveal anything, Martucci said they told him when they returned. Hoffner's body was found by relatives a short time later.

A preliminary examination by Dr. Stearns showed Hoffner had suffered a double fracture of the right leg and severe lacerations of the skull with probably skull fracture.



PROGRESS ON BROAD ST. is measured in terms of material now being put down. Street has been widened by Rake and Litts, contractors in charge of the job. Here a dump truck unloads large pieces of rock on roadbed now being prepared. Rock is then covered with a ten-inch layer of finely-crushed stone; the stone is topped with a two and one-half inch layer of "hot mix" for final surface. Photo was taken yesterday at 2 p.m. near intersection of Broad and Bryant. (Staff Photo by Randolph)

Dulles May Name Dem. To State Dept.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Democratic senators said today they would welcome the appointment by Secretary of State Dulles of a Democratic adviser if that action is a forerunner of increased consultation on foreign policy.

Associates of Dulles said earlier in the day that he is prepared to name a Democratic consultant if leaders of the opposing party suggest a qualified man. Dulles himself served in such an advisory role with former Secretary of State Dean Acheson and other Democratic officials before President Eisenhower's election.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview that the selection by Dulles of a Democrat to act as adviser would be a "proper step" toward cementing bipartisan cooperation on international affairs.

But Fulbright and other Democrats willing to comment made it clear that they are considerably more interested in having members of their party consulted about controversial issues in advance of any decision upon them than they are in having a Democrat assigned to the State Department.

"The real way for the administration to get cooperation is to invite the Democrats in and ask their advice before policy decisions are made, not just to notify them before it is publicly announced that a decision has been reached," Fulbright said.

Auto Workers Demand 10 Cents

DETROIT, Nov. 12 (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers will demand an across-the-board 10-cent hourly pay increase in addition to a guaranteed annual wage when contracts with the auto industry expire in mid 1955.

The UAW also will ask that pensions be increased from a maximum of \$144.50 to \$192 a month.

Post-Operative Fatalities May Be Ended By Simple Gadget Which Gives Tonic Effect

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 12 (AP)—A simple gadget that can give a hospital patient the tonic effects of a round of golf in the comfort of his bed may put an end to one of the surgeon's most disconcerting announcements: "The operation was a success but the patient died."

At least the Medical College of Virginia Hospital has high hopes in that direction, based on the use of the machine in 2,600 cases here and elsewhere without a reported death from two major causes of post-operative fatality. These are shock due to a sharp fall in blood pressure and the sludging of blood that may clot, break loose and slam into the lungs with fatal effects. Clotting used to kill about 1 in 100 but the figure is lower now since patients are made to get up and around earlier.

Dixon-Yates Contract Greatly Improved, But Whether It's Good Comptroller Can't Say

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Congress' financial watchdog said tonight the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract has been greatly improved but that he couldn't say whether it is a good one.

That was the way acting Comptroller General Frank H. Wetzel sized up the 500-million-dollar contract at hearings on it by the Senate-House Atomic Energy committee.

Also at the hearings:

1. Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission repeatedly and at times warmly contended that the uproar over the deal hasn't inspired the atomic weapons program in the slightest.

2. Sens. Gore (D-Tenn.) and Anderson (D-NM) took the position that the contract carries what Gore called "a very glaring possibility of a tax windfall to Dixon-Yates."

3. Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) stepped up to bat for the contract, which would bring about construction of a 167-million-dollar generating plant in his state. He said it "compares very favorably" with the performance of the Tennessee Valley Authority power program on an actual cost basis.

Fulbright also challenged what he termed allegations that Dixon-Yates would make a "guaranteed profit" of 9 per cent on its deal with the government. He said the Dixon-Yates company has taken "a very substantial risk" and will earn about 3.8 per cent on its total investment, compared with 6 per cent for regulated private utilities.

The Dixon-Yates contract is with the AEG. It provides for construction of a generating plant at West Memphis, Ark., to feed power into the TVA system for 25 to 45 years to replace energy TVA supplies to atomic plants.

The contract has become a center of political controversy.

Fred Snite Dies

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Nov. 12 (AP)—Fred B. Snite Jr., infantile paralysis victim who lived 18 years and 7 months in an iron lung, died today while here to participate in the Florida state bridge tournament.

Dr. Frank L. Apperly, head of the college's Pathology Department and Associate M. Katherine Cary devised the machine which merely uses low voltage electrical current to stimulate muscles of the legs and lower spine area into doing what they do normally in an active person—contract and pump the blood back through the veins to the heart which steps up the pressure and sends it back again.

This artificial muscle contraction used promptly after operations keeps the blood flowing at safe pressures and prevents thickening of the blood which begins almost immediately if the flow is arrested.

The machine—about the size of a small portable phonograph—sends its current into the leg and back muscles through electrodes strapped to the body. The muscles contract at a rate the operator may determine—usually a dozen or so times a minute.

Dr. Apperly said the results look so promising he felt sooner or later the technique would be almost universally adopted for surgery.

He said he felt its use was valuable mainly for elderly patients or those unable to move around on that theoretical round of golf or at least stroll along the hospital corridors.

"The reason for its use is exactly the same as the reason for getting patients out of bed after an operation or childbirth as soon as possible," he said. "It can be put to work almost immediately in many cases and a surgeon here feels it should be used even at the start of some major surgery."

Legislature Split For '55 Session

HARRISBURG, Nov. 12 (AP)—Official election returns from the state's 36th Senatorial District today kept that seat for the Republicans and gave them control of the 1955 Senate.

The victory means a split Legislature during the first two years of Gov.-elect George M. Leader's administration, with the GOP leading the upper chamber and the Democrats the many-seated House.

Republican J. Irving Whalley, Windber, was declared the Senate race winner over Democrat Joseph H. Cascio, Somerset, by a 63-vote majority. The official count included absentee military ballots.

That gave the GOP a 27 to 23 edge over Democrats although Sen. John Carl Miller, independent Republican from Beaver County, has said he will vote with the Democrats, making the lineup only 26-24 in the Republicans' favor.

Meanwhile, Democrats maintained a 111 to 99 margin in the Senate House of Representatives, although soldier ballots still have not been tallied finally in three close House races in Philadelphia.

Two other disputed House races resolved themselves today—one in the Democrats' favor, the other in the Republicans', so that the unofficial party lineup of Nov. 2 remained unchanged.

Declared the official winner by 12 votes in York County's 3rd Legislative District was Richard O. Hass. In Luzerne 2nd, Harry Butler, Republican, was given the official nod by a slim six votes.

Whalley's district includes Somerset, Bedford and Fulton counties, formerly represented by Sen. Fred P. Hare Jr., who gave up his seat to accept a post as aide to Republican Gov. John S. Fine.

Cascio could not be reached immediately for comment, but Simon K. Uhl, Somerset County Democratic chairman, said his party will ask for recounts in "some districts."

The official count for the three counties was Whalley 23,686 and Cascio 23,623.

The seat had been in doubt since election day when Cascio was reported as having a 49-vote margin. A clerical error in the Fourth Precinct of Windber, Somerset County, however, gave Cascio 107 more votes than actually were cast for him, officials said.

In York County, Hass took 10 of 22 soldier votes today to top Rep. George A. Goodling, Republican incumbent, by a total of 8,918 to 8,936.

Butler captured 32 military votes to 21 for Stanley Meholichek, Democrat. The Republican's total was 8,802 to 8,796 for Meholichek.

The York district's decision gave the Democrats a complete sweep of that county's four State House seats, although Goodling has five days in which to file a petition for a recount. He has not indicated whether he will.

Asked if he conceded the election, Meholichek said he would await a canvass of voting machines in four precincts scheduled for next week. However, both parties have expressed the belief the canvass will not change the outcome.

In Philadelphia a dispute over the manner in which some military ballots had been mailed delayed counting of the absentee votes.

Vishinsky Names A-Peace Conditions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky said today Moscow would like to take part in President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace program—but on conditions so far fought by the West.

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister told the U.N. Assembly's political committee that the proposed international atomic agency suggested by the United States and its atomic Allies should be inside the United Nations and subject to the Security Council.

Bachelor Inherits

CUYLER, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—Joe Kogut, a handsome bachelor, slipped out of sooty coveralls and into a suit to greet newsmen who came to ask about his \$40,000 inheritance from a woman he took to dinner four years ago and never saw again.

Democrats, Republicans Act Separately To Get Recount In 21 New Jersey Counties

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 12 (AP)—The Democratic and Republican parties, acting independently of each other, today sought U. S. Senate election recounts in all of the state's 21 counties.

The Democrats acted last night in behalf of the apparent loser, Charles R. Howell, and the Republicans followed suit today in what they termed "a protective measure" for Clifford P. Case.

The legal moves came as Camden County—the last county to do so—completed its canvass to give Case a plurality of 3,369 votes on the basis of final official figures.

The Camden canvass pared 100 votes off Case's total there but did not alter Howell's vote.

The deadline for filing recount applications is tomorrow.

The Democrats got a head start on filing applications for recounts in the various counties, but it didn't take the Republican legal representatives long to catch up.

Case has claimed victory, but Howell refused to concede.

The official returns from all of the 21 counties show Case with 861,527 votes to Howell with 858,158.

Earlier today former Atty. Gen. Walter D. Van Riper, who has been advising Case on legal matters, announced a recount would be sought by the GOP.

His announcement followed by 16 hours a statement from an aide to Howell saying that the Democrats wanted a recount.

A GOP spokesman said the reasoning behind the recount move was this:

If the Republicans did not obtain recount orders they would be left on a limb if one of the early counties rechecked for the Democrats were to give Howell enough votes to overcome Case's lead.

The Democrats could stop the recount then and there and the Republicans would have no chance to pick up votes in other counties.

The recount is the first of an election for a U. S. senator in the state since popular elections for the office started in 1916. Prior to that year senators were chosen by the Legislature.

Mother Says Husband Refused To Take Dying Daughter To Hospital; Scalded Their Son

EBENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 12 (AP)—State police said today a mother claims her husband refused to take her dying daughter to a doctor and thrust her little son into scalding water after hanging him in a bag for several hours.

The daughter died after eating rat poison. The son and two other children in the family are hospitalized, and a fifth child was placed in Cambria County Children's Home.

The father, William G. Bell, 28, was charged last night with assault and battery with intent to kill.

State Police Pct. Matthew O'Brien, who preferred the charge, said Bell admitted putting the boy's feet in scalding water.

The officer said Bell, a Korean War veteran, denied kicking his son.

After his arraignment before Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland, a justice of the peace, Bell was committed to jail to await court action. His bail was set at \$10,000.

Mrs. Bell, 27, was released after questioning.

Mrs. Bell told her story to Pcts. O'Brien, William G. Brustle and Arthur Minarich of the Pennsylvania state police.

Ruth Ann Bell, 32 months, died in Cambria County Hospital Wednesday after eating rat poison. Her brother, Robert, 3, is in the hospital suffering from first and second degree burns on both legs, and a head injury.

The hospital said two other children in the family, Lorraine, 1½, and Bessie, five weeks, are being treated for malnutrition.

The oldest child, Billy, 6, has been placed in the Cambria County Children's Home by representatives of the County Welfare Service.

Hurricanes Were Costly

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Carol, Dolly, Edna and Hazel today sent the bill for their tragic sprees to Lloyd's and it came to a whopping 112 million dollars.

The four are the code names for hurricanes which roared out of the Caribbean this year and cut paths of devastation there and in the United States and Canada.

Meet Your Neighbors

—by H. G. Heller

Pvt. Glenn E. (George's) Fetherman back in Korea after spending seven days on a rest and sight-seeing tour of Japan . . . he's a cook in service since January '52 . . . overseas since last May . . .

Louise Wiggins and Nancy Morrison of East Boro off today to attend the Columbia-Navy game and the big prom at Annapolis, Md. . . . happy days . . .

Elizabeth (Mr. & Mrs. Sam's) Zaenaro of 168 Grove St. celebrating a birthday anniversary fitting today's date . . . her 13th . . . every good wish . . .

Mrs. W. C. Walters coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . congratulations . . .

Bricker, Coldwater Defend Him

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) was assailed today as a spreader of "slush and slime," and defended as a victim of spiteful slanders, in the week's final session of the Senate debate on the question of censuring him.

The slush and slime charges came from Sen. Stennis (D-Miss.), a member of the special committee which recommended censure for McCarthy. Stennis argued the Senate must "condemn" McCarthy's conduct in order to set a standard of political honor.

Republican Sen. Bricker (Ohio) and Goldwater (Ariz.) came swiftly to McCarthy's defense, praising him as the symbol of American resistance to Communism and blaming Communist influence on the move to rebuke him.

Finally a second member of the censure committee, Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.), took the floor and protested sharply against McCarthy's charge that the committee members were "unwitting handmaidens" of the Communist party.

Carlson declared McCarthy's accusation—made in a speech he put into the Congressional Record Wednesday—was untrue, was a violation of Senate rules and "is therefore out of order."

The Kansas lawmaker likewise protested what he called the "legalistic inquiries" with which the McCarthy side has been bombarding committee members, and declared any "rear-guard" action to delay the proceedings will not go down well with the voters back home.

"We can certainly solve this problem," Carlson said, "without the sacrifice of the dignity of this chamber."

Goldwater (R-Ariz.) described the censure move as "the culminating act to destroy America's foremost fighter against Communism," and accused McCarthy's foes of hypocrisy.

"The masterminds in this fight have said one thing and meant another," Goldwater declared. "Their propaganda has dripped with idealism, high-mindedness, and lofty sentiments. Their deeds have come from the darkness . . .

"All the discredited and embittered figures of the Hiss-Yalta period of American dishonor have crawled out from under their logs to join the efforts to get even . . . have dipped in the smut pot to discredit Sen. McCarthy and his work against Communism."

Goldwater, lean and prematurely gray, spoke after Ohio's veteran Bricker declared a vote to censure McCarthy would "smack of legislative tyranny" and "would reflect a vindictive passion unworthy of the world's greatest deliberative body."

Bricker contended there is no precedent for punishing a senator for the acts alleged against McCarthy—obstructing and abusing a Senate committee, and likewise giving abusive treatment to an Army general who appeared before McCarthy's own Investigations subcommittee.

Moreover, Bricker said, censuring McCarthy would not bar other senators from doing the very things for which McCarthy was rebuked. And so, he declared, the present unprecedented censure session of the Senate is based on an "unparalleled absurdity."

One Killed, 21 Hurt In Wreck

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 12 (AP)—crack Montreal-Boston express derailed, overturned and smashed into a mass of wreckage at dawn today in the Union Railroad Station yard here.

One passenger was killed, 21 others injured. It was the first fatality to a passenger on the road since 1918.

Cause of the wreck was not immediately determined.

Cooltest Bank Robber

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 12 (AP)—A cool, unmasked gunman hung a "closed" sign on the door of a savings association office today, then walked inside and forced the tellers to cram \$29,500 into his brief case.

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Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	18 1-14
Monday	Matthew	18 15-22
Tuesday	Galatians	6 1-10
Wednesday	Colossians	3 12-25
Thursday	11 Timothy	3 14-17
Friday	1 John	3 1-13
Saturday	Psalms	119 9-16

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Day

NOVEMBER

25 Thanksgiving Psalms 1

26 Psalms 23

27 Psalms 37

28 Advent John 1:1-14

29 Psalms 37

30 Psalms 46

DECEMBER

1 Psalms 51

2 Psalms 91

3 Psalms 103

4 Psalms 121

5 Sunday Isaiah 40

6 Isaiah 53

7 Isaiah 55

8 Matthew 5

9 Matthew 6

10 Matthew 7

11 Luke 15

12 Universal

Bible Sunday John 3

13 John 10

14 John 14

15 John 15

16 John 17

17 Romans 8

18 Romans 12

19 Sunday 1 Corinthians 13

20 1 Corinthians 15

21 Ephesians 6

22 Philippians 4

23 Hebrews 11

24 Revelation 21

25 Christmas Luke 2:1-20

If you wish to make Bible reading a daily habit, speak to your minister, write your denominational headquarters, or request a list of daily Bible readings from the

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Send It Back

(From The Pittsburgh Press)

Almost everyone is familiar by now with "junk mail," the circulars and other advertising matter addressed to no one personally but stuffed in every mail box. It is permitted under a new Post Office Department ruling which requires only that the distributor furnish the Post Office with the right number for all residences on the delivery routes.

Up to now, however, no one has been able to do anything about this stuff except throw it in the wastebasket and protest to the Government, as have many citizens and newspapers.

The Cleveland Press has just found that people can do more than that. (The Cleveland Post Office had nearly 350,000 pieces of the stuff during the week preceding the election).

One of its Washington correspondents, Robert Carter, learned that people who resent the "junk mail" may send it back where it came from simply by writing "refused" on it and putting it in any mailbox. The Post Office people have to take it. It will be returned to the sender for the extra postage, if that was guaranteed in his mailing agreement; otherwise it will be destroyed.

It may seem a little unfair to place this extra burden on the letter carriers, because they had nothing to do with the decision which brought this imposition on the public.

But if enough people follow the Cleveland paper's suggestion, the burden will be a temporary one—for a few rooms full of returned junk will make its originators and Postmaster General Summerfield as sick of the stuff as the public is.

Better Never Than Late

It has been said frequently, and with justification, that the United States Information Service doesn't have the funds it needs to do its job properly.

We suggest that while the above may not be debatable, there is room for economy that would help the service do a better job with the money it has.

Last week the service made an announcement that it would report election returns as quickly as they became available to all parts of the globe. The announcement was dated Nov. 2, mailed Nov. 3, arrived at most destinations Nov. 5. Very interesting information, but of no value three days late.

Better never than late.

It's Still Relative

One of the all-time great men of science, Dr. Albert Einstein, says that if he had it to do all over again, he wouldn't. "I would rather choose to be a plumber or peddler in the hope to find that modest degree of independence still available under present circumstances," the famous physicist declares.

The science of plumbing happens to be just as baffling as the Einstein theory of relativity to this newspaperman who know

so well, so he feels he can mull over the Einstein remarks with an unusual degree of objectivity. He feels a strong bond of kinship with the great scientist. This newspaperman recently had a brief association with a plumber and, when it was all over and he got the bad news, he arrived at the same "if I had it to do all over again" conclusion that Dr. Einstein has reached, for a different reason.

George Sokolsky Says...

U. S. Free Trade Advocates Would Limit Barriers Only To This Nation

The most active advocates of free trade for the United States fail to explain that they would limit the abolition of tariff barriers and other customs procedures only to the United States. They do not object to other nations setting up tariff barriers against the United States. In a word, they advocate unilateral free trade.

The true free traders favor the abolition of all barriers to the free movement of goods and services. Many of them also favor the free movement of men; that is, unlimited migration of peoples from areas of unemployment to areas of employment, from low standard of living countries to high standard of living countries. They would place no restriction upon the economic process, depending upon a free market to produce its own controls.

If the only impediment to the free movement of goods were the American tariff, it would be possible to say, "Off with its head!" and the complex, universal problems arising out of two wars and a prolonged world-wide depression, to say nothing of vast social changes, would be solved in a jiffy. Unfortunately, this is not the case and the American tariff is probably the least significant disturbing factor.

O. Glenn Saxon, of Yale University, put it this way: "... Total, unilateral, and immediate elimination of all United States tariffs would accomplish little in our efforts to stabilize

international trade relations in the Western world or restore its economic balance on a multi-lateral basis. So long as international trade, financial, and monetary relations are dominated by Socialistic theories of managed currencies, compensatory spending, unbalanced budgets, monetization of public debts, competitive currency devaluations, arbitrary and discriminatory exchange controls, inconvertibility of currencies, artificially maintained exchange rates among national currencies, discriminatory export and import quotas, discriminatory export and import duties, governmental fixation of minimum (monopolistic) prices on exports of major international staples, and state-trading, as well as state-financing by nations of the Western world, it is utterly unrealistic to discuss tariff reductions by, or unilateral free trade for, the United States as a material factor in correction of current instabilities and imbalances in the Western world.

This, it would seem to me, is a correct statement of the case. At the London Economic Conference in 1933, it was precisely such problems that might have been solved in the period of world-wide despair, but Mr. Roosevelt torpedoed that Conference, so far as we know on the advice of Henry Morgenthau. This Conference could have done much to save the remnants of the capitalist economy of Europe early enough to have made a difference.

At any rate, this London Conference failed; Cordell Hull went into his shell to lay the eggs of reciprocal treaties and Raymond Moley broke politically with Mr. Roosevelt.

The fundamental economic sickness of the world, had money and non-competitive production and distribution deepened and became chronic. We are in that stage of the disease now.

To a degree, this has been complicated by the inflated expansion of the American productive machine during the war years and immediately after to meet the needs of Europe-at-war and the period of reconstruction immediately after the war. An example is American steel capacity:

Net Tons—1938, 80,185,638; 1945, 95,565,280; 1954, 124,330,410.

The major industries of the United States followed this pattern and several new ones rose to primary positions, such as the atomic energy industry, the plastics industry, the lighter metals industry, etc. During the years of European reconstruction, these American industries did very well, overcoming the dangers of a depression resulting from readjustments to peace.

However, when European industries were rebuilt, largely by American aid, the need for markets for their products became immediately pressing. Two areas were open to them in which they could get a desirable return for their products: 1. The American market where they could get dollars as an offset for their unconvertible currency; 2. Soviet Russia where they could get desired raw materials and foodstuffs by barter and gold.

Therefore, the Europeans, particularly the British, entered upon a campaign to accomplish two purposes:

1. To reduce or even obliterate the American tariff and customs procedures;
2. To promote East-West trade.

asked us and we were so confused we answer "Garroway." ... Tidings from the Sheppard trial fascinated us this week, especially the testimony of a house guest regarding events the night of the crime. "The four adults drank whisky sours and martinis, two each, before dinner," he said. "After dinner we listened and watched as both the TV and radio were turned on. The radio carried a ball game and TV showed 'Strange Holiday.' ... Well, the whisky sours and martinis, we trust were not mixed, or there might have been more than one crime, with no clear recollection of details. ... And it is our verdict that after four people try to follow the radio and video at the same time violence is to be expected.

"After a while," the witness said, "the doctor lay on his stomach on the couch and watched TV, but he fell asleep. ... Mrs. Sheppard shook him and said, 'Wake up. The show is getting good,' but he went on sleeping. Later Mrs. Sheppard too fell asleep in a chair. ... This, it seems to us, drags TV into the mystery to face an accusing finger. ... We realized that TV dramas put people to sleep and that even radio broadcasts of night ball games could be wearying, but this is the first time the evidence has been so highlighted.

COVERING UP THE MUD STAIN



Looking At Life

—by Erich Brandeis

Creative Thinking Needed To Insure Human Success

How do you get to be a millionaire?

There are two schools of thought about this question, one exemplified by a REAL millionaire, the others expounded in the thousands of books written on the subject by theoretical millionaires, many of whom however do get rich by writing books on how to become a millionaire.

The real millionaire died the other day at the age of 71. According to fairly reliable reports, he made \$12 million, and never once paid the slightest attention to the art of success. He was George McManus, the creator of Jiggs and Maggie, one of the most famous and most successful comic strips in the world.

McManus got started entirely by accident. When in high school he drew a picture of a classmate, a fellow by the name of Sweeney. The teacher caught him at it, took the drawing away from him and sent it to his father, a St. Louis theatrical manager.

"This is what your boy is doing in school," the teacher wrote to his father.

McManus, the elder, looked at the picture and, being a shrewd Irishman, figured that perhaps his son was wasting time by going to school any longer, particularly since he was almost 15 by this time.

He took the drawing to the editor of the old St. Louis Republican and wheedled him into giving George a job at \$5 a week as an errand boy.

Twenty-six years later George returned to St. Louis, already famous. He visited his teacher, who had a vague recollection of a little McManus but had never heard of him as an artist. He had kept his nose too close to the grindstone.

Well, that is ONE way of becoming a millionaire. Many of the artists and writers of our acquaintance, and many successful businessmen just simply went out swimming on their own and drifted into a flood of millions—if they had the GIFT.

But there is another way of becoming wealthy, according to the books. One of them, "The Technique of Creative Thinking" has just recently been published by Hawthorn Books, Inc., and was written by Professor Robert P. Crawford of the University of Nebraska. It's quite simple, he says. First you start to think. (Oh, yes, and you have to have a pencil and a notebook to write down your ideas.) Then "you select one unusual or strong quality or attribute." Then you apply that attribute to something else. And you have a creation.

Motels were created that way, the Professor claims. They were a creative idea springing out of the old tourist camp. The fellow who thought up the first motel started with an IDEA.

"Chicken in the Rough" was another such money-making idea, worked out by a fellow in Oklahoma and originating with the good, old Southern way of eating chicken with the fingers.

The Professor claims that the trouble with most people is that their minds run with only 25% of their capacity and thus accomplish only a small portion of what they could produce if properly used.

What causes this deficiency? Maybe you are sick and tired of doing what you are doing. Maybe you have what he calls "mental fatigue." Get out of your fatigue. But don't push yourself! "Creative thinking is not the New York subway," says the professor.

Well, that is one way—but I think I prefer George McManus' system—if you've got it.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

The late Lewis Browne, able actor, began his career as a rabbi on the West Coast. When an envious competitor heard this, he inquired sarcastically of Browne at a dinner, "A rabbi once, eh? Were you defrocked?" "Not at all," answered Lewis calmly. "I was unsuited."

A distinguished speaker was introduced at a banquet by one of those dimly dull, pompous asses who never know when to stop. After he finally relinquished the floor, the distinguished speaker remarked, "I owe our master of ceremonies a deep debt of platitudes."

They say a pixie night clerk at the Chesterfield Hotel in mid-Manhattan has taken to asking patrons, "What kind of accommodations are you seeking: regular or king size?"

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Of course last night's party was wonderful! That's why this morning I feel so HORRIBLE!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Tito, Franco Up Demands In Their U. S. Alliance

Washington, November 13 — Marshal Tito and Generalissimo Franco are upping their price for being U. S. allies.

They want \$600,000,000 in military and economic aid in the next fiscal year.

In the current budget, Congress voted a total of \$240,000,000 for this purpose for Communist Yugoslavia and \$159,200,000 for Francoist Spain, plus another \$48,145,000 for the construction of American-operated air and naval bases there.

Curiously, the new aid requests of Franco and Tito are exactly the same—\$300,000,000 each.

However, they do differ in detail. Franco, through American military and diplomatic channels in his country, is seeking \$150,000,000 in armaments and the same amount in economic assistance, while Tito is asking for \$200,000,000 in weapons and \$100,000,000 in machinery and goods.

Both rulers have potent cards to back up their higher bids.

Tito is making no bones he is being assiduously wooed by the new Kremlin czars, and that he may have to accept their attractive trade offers if the U. S. doesn't provide the money and other aid to meet his country's growing requirements. Tito is putting it on the line as plain and blunt as that.

Franco is talking similar cold turkey. He has carefully retained the final say on how many bases he will allow the U. S. to have in Spain, as well as the number of troops, planes and naval vessels stationed there. And he contends all this large-scale spending and building is drastically inflating Spanish economy and much more aid is needed to offset it.

Note: The importance of keeping Yugoslavia an ally is strongly stressed in a Pentagon report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Says the document, "The continued independence of Yugoslavia from the Soviet bloc is of greatest importance in terms of both military and psychological strategy. ... An independent Yugoslavia denies vital assets to the Soviet bloc and reduces its threat to the security of Greece and Italy. ... In the positive sense, Yugoslavia is the anchor to the Western defense position in the Mediterranean. ... In addition to military and strategic considerations, the so-called 'Tito Heresy' has been a political and psychological asset of highest importance to the West, in that it represents the first defection of a Communist government from the Soviet orbit."

Post Mortem—A major factor in the generally unexpected defeat of Senator Guy Gillette (D., La.), was loss of his home country. In his previous campaigns, Gillette always carried Cherokee County by a big margin, but this year he lost it by several hundred votes. This wasn't much, but his failure to get a big count there lost him the affect that helped him win previously. Also significant, Gillette ran well in the cities but considerably behind expectations in the rural sections, despite his militant advocacy of high price supports, which was supposed to be popular.

Privately, Senate Democratic leaders are very uneasy over their one-vote margin in the next Congress. It could be wiped out overnight by death or other upset.

Before the Senate reconvened, Senator Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.), who started the censure fight against Senator McCarthy, sent every member of the Senate a copy of a recent speech in St. Louis urging the GOP to become a useful and constructive combination of liberalism and conservatism, or remain a minority party. ... As far as I'm concerned, the case of the junior Senator from Wisconsin is an incident, though a terribly serious incident. My own deep concern is for the future of the Republican Party. ... Let's not be little Republicans content with a little minority party."

The Cost—The increased aid demands of Spain and Yugoslavia are the reason for Foreign Assistance Director Harold Stassen's unpublished trip to the two countries.

In both of them he discussed "compromises," particularly in economic aid. He urged they accept more U. S. surplus farm commodities from the huge stocks already owned by the government, instead of machinery and other industrial products which will have to be bought.

Stassen's private report to Washington claims he had some success in these negotiations. Details are still being awaited from him.

The great amount of aid already given Yugoslavia is not generally realized.

Since 1950, Congress has voted a total of \$1,111,000,000 in military and economic assistance to this Communist-ruled country. Spain's allocation for this purpose, in a shorter period of time, amounts to \$384,700,000.

Note: The Defense Department has completed a report, for submission to Congress, which shows that military shipments since the start of the foreign aid program exceed \$10,000,000,000. Of this stupendous total, \$7,100,000,000 has been sent to Europe, and the Middle East, and approximately \$3,000,000,000 to the Far East.

Some of us were recalling newspaper quarrels and the war between Heywood Brown and Gen. Hugh Johnson came up.

It started when Brown kept calling the general "Old Iron Pants." Johnson hated the label, which stuck.

Until he pinned one on Brown: "Old Dirty Pants."

Item: "Philadelphia will have only one major league baseball team next year."

This year they didn't have any.

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"What," gasped a chum, "is open at that time of day?"

"Banks!" giggled the other.

At the Embers a pair of ingenues were rapping a third. "I'll tell you what kind of people she invites to her parties! I went to one last week and my cloth coat was swiped!"

Quote of the Week: From Scott Brady, movie actor: "I don't like most dates. They cost you money and are usually a waste of time. And they're not deductible!"

Scotch Brady!

Doug Flynn of Boston says Irving Berlin's favorite knock was written by Flynn about his musical show, "Miss Liberty."

The succinct line was: "Miss Liberty Just Mrs."

Gloria Swanson in Look on a man's neglect of mature women: "They dig each other in the ribs."

Marie Noss—The Marie Noss Circle of Zion Ref. Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. R. P. Marsh to make plans for annual thank offering of the organization.

Party—The birthday of Harold Block was celebrated at a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Block.

Art—At the Stbg. Women's Club Miss Marion Satterwhite spoke on "The Relation of Price to Beauty." Committee: Mrs. Howard Rockefeller, Mrs. A. Greenwald Gearhart and Mrs. H. L. Kelper.

Birthdays—Mr. and Mrs. John Schaller, So. Sterling, were honored at a party for their birthdays.

Record Policy

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Lancaster Almanac Colorful

—by H. G. Heller

The year 1955 will be ushered in with storms for many parts of the nation, and March will defy the lion-lamb tradition by entering and leaving with mild weather.

So says the 1955 edition of Baer's Agriculture Almanac, which is marking its 150th anniversary at Lancaster, Pa., and is again providing all sorts of wisdom for its faithful followers.

The copy we just received is traditional in every respect except its weather forecasts—changed considerably over last years. Further scanning of this latest edition of the "Lancaster" Almanac, as many people know it, one can find such interesting items as:

There will be only three eclipses in 1955, the smallest number possible, and none will be visible in the United States.

February will produce a rarity—only three phases of the Moon, with no first quarter, but January and March will each have five phases.

New Year's Day will fall on Sunday, just one week after Christmas, of course; Easter will arrive April 10, Memorial Day and July 4 will both fall on Mondays.

The Almanac, which correctly forecast Hurricane Hazel with the conservative prediction of "Wind spell," contains much of interest to the farmer and gardener.

"There is an immortality in flowers," it says, encouraging the exchange of plants among friends and explains: "When you give a living flower to those you cherish, you give of yourself, a thing of beauty that is a note from God."

It lists some folklore of the Pennsylvania Dutch and their neighbors:

"It's good luck to find a bird's nest in your Christmas tree."

"If there's enough blue sky to patch a Dutchman's breeches, you can safely hang out your wash."

"When oats is being harvested, look for cool nights."

"If an inch-worm (or so-called measuring worm) drops on you, you'll get a new set of clothes."

Other valuable tidbits in the Almanac include the information a dog can get gives because it is allergic to its owner's face powder, "amaryllis" is one of the 31 most beautiful English words, and that cows respond to radio music in the barn by giving more milk.

That the sign of the Fish is a very good time for making sauerkraut is assured. Best time to plant flowers is in the sign of the Virgin, known among the Pennsylvania Dutch as "Pussy Lady."

Best of all there's plenty of advice on how to regulate your affairs in accordance with the Moon and signs of the Zodiac.

—by Walter Winchell

10 Years 20 Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Soldier—"I have received the Record for 2 1/2 years as it followed me to California, England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Holland," says Maynard Abeloff, local boy in U. S. service.

Hero—Pvt. Heinz Lange, of Cresco, son of Mrs. Elsie Lange, was with the 5th Army when they knocked out two German tanks, captured two and took a number of German prisoners.

Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeSanto, Mount Pocono, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Birthday—Mr. and Mrs. Elwood J. LaBar, Stokes Mill, entertained at a family dinner to honor the birthday of their son, Ronald.

20 Years Ago

Parade—Hal H. Harris is chairman of the planned Salt River Parade on Friday.

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On Broadway

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The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

Smart Daddy (Lines to Max Conrad, a father of 10 who flew from New York to Paris alone in his small plane over a recent week end.)

Oh, why no ticker tape for Max? ... No drums, no trumpets, cymbals, sax? ... No big parade, no cheers, no glee? ... This man did quite a stunt, say we.

Ten kids at home, this wonder-man. Developed quite a week-end plan: Let all the moppets raise the roof. He found a way to keep aloof.

The youngest bawls, the oldest screams. The other eight raise hob in teams: To voices shrill mom's nerves go "Zing!"

But Daddy doesn't hear a thing!

The floors now buckle, walls now sway. But popper's up and far away: Mom cooks and groans and feels

despair ... But daddy is away from there.

"The baby's bottle? Where's that?"

"Who took the doll, the ball, the hat?"

"Do I smell smoke?" "What's all that noise?" ... (Oh, altitude indeed has joys!)

Smart parent, Max, you rate parades: Your feat has such Olympian shades: An ocean flight, ah, where's the dread?

THERE ARE NO DIAPERS AHEAD!

The Metropolitan opera opening was telecast this year to 32 theaters in many cities from coast to coast and border to border. ... It must be pretty novel for a primadonna to ask at the conclusion of a big number, "I know I went over great here, but I wonder how I did in Salt Lake City and Houston." ... There were bits from four grand operas, speeches, a fashion show and the usual lobby and cafe spectacle at the Met opening, and for a time, we felt sure there would be an aerobic act, some kiddy interviews by TV comedians and a few plugs for a safety razor. ... "Who's that tenor?" a companion

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Military Ballot Check Shows No Particular Voting Patterns

Prohibition Candidate Receives Vote

THE 1954 ELECTION passed into Monroe County history yesterday.

County commissioners met at their office to count the military ballots. There were 20 of them and the votes did not change the outcome of the election in any way.

Unlike some U.S. areas, the Monroe election could not be classified as decisively "close." For the most part Democratic candidates had a comfortable margin of 1,000 votes or more.

Although the 20 military ballots could not alter the election picture, they did provide a few interesting sidelights.

Among them:

Charles Palmer, the Prohibition Party candidate for Superior Court, raised his total vote to 59 in the county. One serviceman or woman cast a vote for Palmer in Jackson township, where Palmer had previously had five votes.

Servicemen's votes, ran counter to the general election trend in nearly all contests. The majority voted Republican.

Mrs. Gaynelle Dixon, GOP candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, out-poll all other GOP candidates in the military ballots. Mrs. Dixon got 13 votes to 11 votes each for Wood, Truscott and Bell.

Superior Court Judge Chester H. Rhodes, Monroe County Democrat who ran with other "sitting judges" on that ticket and was endorsed by the State Democratic party, was the top vote-getter on that party's lineup.

Rhodes drew 14 military votes. Democratic candidates Francis Walter and Van Yetter had 11 votes each.

There was more ticket-splitting, proportionately, on the military ballots than in many past elections. These are the totals for individual contests:

For Superior Court — Woodside, nine GOP; eight Democratic, for a total vote of 17 out of 20 ballots cast. Woodside ran on both tickets, Rhodes, 14 votes. Bell (R), 11 votes. Ross (D) seven votes. Griffith (R) six votes. Palmer (Proh) one vote.

For Governor — Lloyd Wood (R) 11 votes to nine votes for George Leader (D). For Lieutenant Governor — Frank Truscott (R) 11 votes to nine for Roy Furman (D).

For Secretary of Internal Affairs — Dixon (R) 13 votes to seven votes for Blatt (D). For U.S. Congress Rep. of 15 District — Francis E. Walter (D) 11 votes to nine votes for Leroy Mikels (R).

For State Senator — William Z. Scott (R) 10 votes to nine for John Brislin (D). For State Assembly — Van D. Yetter (D) 11 votes to nine votes for John Shotwell (R).

A total of 15 districts were represented in the military balloting. The districts are listed here, with total ballots printed immediately after the name:

Barrett—one; Eastern Coolbaugh—one; East Stroudsburg First—one; Second—one; Third—3; Fourth—1; Sixth—1; Northern Hamilton—one; Jackson—1; Middle Smithfield—one; Pocono—one; Middle Stroud—two; Stroudsburg Second—one; Fourth—one; Fifth—three.

Final tabulation of votes received by candidates in the local election, including the 20 military ballots, are as follows:

Governor: George Leader (D)—6,699; Lloyd Wood (R)—5,458. Leader's victory margin—1,241 votes. Lt. Governor: Furman (R)—6,450; Truscott (R)—5,543. Furman's margin—907.

International Affairs: Blatt (D)—6,493; Dixon (R)—5,483. Blatt's margin—1,010 votes. U.S. Congress: District Rep.: Walter (D)—7,174; Mikels (R)—5,014. Walter's margin—2,160.

State Senate: Brislin (D)—6,166; Scott (R)—5,866. Brislin's margin in this county—300 votes. State Assemblyman: Yetter (D)—6,767; Shotwell (R)—5,406. Yetter's margin—1,351 votes.

The three Democratic candidates for Superior Court (Woodside-Rhodes-Ross) polled 20,111 votes to 15,600 for the three GOP candidates (Woodside-Griffith-Bell) combined. Woodside's combined total was 11,838.

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NEW CHAPTER FARMERS at Pocono Township High School are, left to right, Dan Quinn, Raymond Dennis, James Wagner, Ronnie Hay, Lloyd Schuler, Robert Bryson and Pat Peduto. They received advance in degrees at recent meeting of the Pocono Future Farmers of America chapter in the Tannersville school. Adviser is John Montgomery. (Photo by Frisbie)

County's Extension Service Meets Monday In West End

MONROE COUNTY Agricultural Extension Service will hold its annual meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m., in the West End Fire Hall, Brodheadsville.

The service is now completing its 38th year in this area. President Henry Kreger will open the meeting with an address of welcome.

Treasurer Floyd Wilmoth will give the financial report which will be followed by three reports on various activities by the group. Margaret MacLaren, extension home economist; Arthur E. Ifft, county agent and Luther D. Zimmerman, his assistant, will each give reports on work done during the year.

Main speaker will be R. C. Blaney, assistant State director of the Extension Service, Penn State University.

A demonstration of "Farm and Home Planning" will be given by Monroe Armes, farm management specialist at the university. He will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Wicks, East Stroudsburg, RD.

The demonstration will show advice given by the service to the Wicks family on every stage of their farm program, including finances, insurance, education for their three children, farm operations and home life.

At the close of the meeting movies of a "light and humorous nature" will be shown, Ifft announced. Refreshments, prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary of the fire department, will be served after the meeting has ended.

Making Up Our Minds Sermon Topic

"MAKING Up Our Minds" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday morning by Rev. Luther Elvin Markin, Minister of the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap.

Last Sunday the congregation, as an experiment, tried a plan used in some churches of having coffee in the social room after the morning service. So many remained and the occasion was enjoyed so much that there will be coffee time next Sunday after the morning service.

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WEEKEND FOOTBALL on WVPO

TODAY... 1:50 P.M.
NORTHAMPTON at STROUDSBURG
presented by
Bachman Oil Co. — Twin City Television

Monroe County Co-op Dairy — Dietrich Motor Sales of Bangor

SUNDAY... 2:00 P.M.
PRO-FOOTBALL

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES vs. THE NEW YORK GIANTS

Presented By Atlantic Refining Co. — Piel's Beer and Jack's Market, East Stroudsburg

Lehigh Valley Cost Group Meeting Here

MEMBERS OF the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will hold a discussion forum at "Ye Olde Saylor's Inn" in Saylorsburg, Saturday and Sunday, November 13 and 14.

The topic of the forum, an annual affair of the group, will be "The Forecast Side of Budgeting" and will consist of six discussion periods during the two day program.

Discussion leaders and the topics under their direction are: Robert Merwin, Trojan Powder Company — "Coming Events and Business;" Robert Woodward, Bethlehem Steel Company — "Coming Events and the Company;" Carl Moore, Lehigh University — "The Future of Sales;" Karl Gilbert, Bethlehem Steel Company — "The Future of Costs and Profits;" Joseph Sheehan, Brown-Borhek Company — "The Position Forecast;" Francis Fehr, Sure Fit Products Company — "Administration of Forecasts."

Woods, waters and wildlife, all dependent upon the soil, will constitute the conservation concept for 1955.

The election of officers, outlining program and appointment of respective committees will take place.

The intensive and extensive drought of 1954 have made the problems of conservation in Pennsylvania woods the most serious in history.

Kunkle is being engaged by the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College for illustrated lectures for the December meeting of the Nature Club. He will aid the program of the Belvidere, N. J., Rotary Club.

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See November issue Good Housekeeping Page 133

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THERE MUST BE A REASON!

Servicemen Favor School Union Plans

SERVICEMEN from Stroud township, Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap are apparently even more firmly in favor of the new school union than are their civilian counterparts.

Yesterday, when county commissioners counted up the military ballots, the results showed that seven service ballots had been received from those districts.

Two came from Middle Stroud residents now in service; three from Stroudsburg Fifth Ward; one each from Stroudsburg Second and Fourth.

All seven of the servicemen voted on the school union question—a 100 per cent interest which full-time residents of the three districts couldn't hold a candle to in the last election.

Six of the votes were in favor of the proposal. Only one voted against it.

Final total on the school union question, including military votes: 1,943 "yes" to 587 "no."

The question placed before voters in the three districts concerned the formation of Stroud, Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap into one union district for school purposes only.

The school union will go into effect on July 4, 1955 in accordance with regulations of the Pennsylvania State School Code.

Forestry Board To Meet Monday

J. H. KUNKLE has called a meeting of the Pocono Forestry Association's Board of Directors for Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Stroudsburg Security Trust Company.

Woods, waters and wildlife, all dependent upon the soil, will constitute the conservation concept for 1955.

The election of officers, outlining program and appointment of respective committees will take place.

The intensive and extensive drought of 1954 have made the problems of conservation in Pennsylvania woods the most serious in history.

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Hills — Phone Stroudsburg 2670-R-3

Joseph T. Hauser Is Acting Postmaster In Water Gap; Father Served Same Position

ONE OF DELAWARE Water Gap's leading public servants of the past 20 years is now learning the ropes in a new position as acting postmaster. Joseph T. Hauser took over the post last November 1 after serving the community for the past two decades as Justice of the Peace.

He succeeded Mrs. Thomas Brodhead, who resigned last October 31. Mrs. Brodhead had served 50 years in postoffice work.

Hauser follows in the footsteps of his late father as postmaster. Milford Hauser had been in charge of the mails at the same location for 28 years until his death in 1932.

"Everything is going very well," commented Hauser about his new job. He added: "I have lots to learn but I like it very much. I have always liked serving the public."

The new postmaster resigned as Justice of the Peace to accept the postoffice appointment. He has been an elder in the Presbyterian Church for many years and has been active in the Delaware Water Gap Fire Company, Rod & Gun Club and Masonic Order.

Hauser, 61, was born in Water Gap receiving his education there and at Stroudsburg High School. He served during World War I from 1917 to '19 as 1st Sgt. in a transportation unit and later received a commission as 2nd Lt. in the Army's Officer Reserve Corps.

His wife is the former Margaret Harrison of Ireland. They met after she moved to this country. Mrs. Hauser was an ambulance driver during the first World War. They have a daughter, Dorothy.

Mrs. Samet Blue Pencil Club Member

MRS. BARBARA SAMET, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leitner, 120 South Green street, East Stroudsburg, has become a member of the Blue Pencil Club, the English club of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Mrs. Samet, a sophomore this year, is preparing to teach in the secondary schools.

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ON A TRADE-IN FOR A
1954 WILLYS

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YOU COME IN
AND TELL US!
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112 N. Courtland Street
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Stock Market Makes Fifth New Increase

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP) — In the heaviest trading in nearly four years, the stock market today advanced to its fifth straight new 25-year high mark.

Volume amounted to 3,720,000 shares, biggest total of the year and the highest since 3,860,000 shares were traded on Jan. 17, 1931.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 70 cents at \$143.50, highest since Oct. 15, 1929, when the average stood at \$145.70.

All three components of the average established new high marks with the Industrials up \$1.50 at \$197.30, the railroads up 30 cents at \$107.50, and the utilities up 10 cents at \$65.40.

The market was quite broad with 1,220 individual issues traded the all-time record high of 1,261 was set Tuesday with 550 issues advancing and 413 declining.



Joseph T. Hauser

Rotarians Summoned

MEMBERS of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club were being contacted by teams of members yesterday to attend the funeral services for the late Attorney C. Raymond Bensing at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. All members are asked to attend. Mr. Bensing was a charter member and past president of Rotary.

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Route 490 - - Tobyhanna, Opposite Signal Depot Entrance Gate.

A Model Apartment Will Be Open For Your Inspection Until 8 P.M. Each Day

STOP IN SOMETIME DURING OPEN HOUSE WEEK



IT TAKES COURAGE to be the first president of a new club, the vice president of the Northeast District of the state Federation of Woman's Clubs told the Stroud Community Club, and in the picture above some trick of light has put a star on the crown of the Stroud Club president, Mrs. Hazel West. Others, left to right are: Mrs. Clifton Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Musselman, second vice president; Mrs. David Kern, president of the Slatington Woman's Club; Mrs. West; and Mrs. W. Wallace Kern, state vice president of the district.

New Stroud Community Club Launches Its First Project

A new fund raising project is being sponsored by a new club, The Stroud Community Club, new member of the Pennsylvania Federation of Woman's Clubs, all next week will sponsor a "Meet Your Neighbor Sale" in the food stores of both boroughs.

Details of the project were set up at the meeting of the club on Thursday night at the Wyckoff Recreation Room. At that time a representative of a baking company was present to explain the plan. The chain stores and independent grocers of the community will run special promotion next week, and a percentage of the money from packages sold will go to the Stroud Community Club.

It is a "Meet Your Neighbor" promotion and will climax on Friday and Saturday of next week when members of the club will be stationed in the stores, in relays, to greet the customers, try to interest them in the packaged cake mixes, and give them samples of the baked goods. Packages were distributed to the members at the meeting, and they will bake their own samples.

Mrs. William Howard will captain the teams in Stroudsburg and Mrs. Pearly Hunt in East Stroudsburg for this, the first project sponsored by the new club. Proceeds are to be used for the club's welfare projects.

The meeting on Thursday night also marked another first: The first visit of an officer of the state federation to the club. Mrs. Wallace Kern, vice president of the Northeastern District, was a speaker at the meeting.

The Stroud Community Club was the first new club to be organized in her district since she assumed office, she said, and as such is of special interest to her. She defined a woman's club as "a group of individual women who desire to cooperate for their mutual benefit."

She outlined the "dos and don'ts" of a successful club and invited the members to the state convention in Philadelphia and the General Federation Convention in Philadelphia, both in the Spring. She outlined the state projects for the year: The Woman's Medal of Pennsylvania, and the national convention.

Mrs. David Kern, president of the Slatington Woman's Club, brought greetings from that club.

The program opened with songs by Miss Kathryn Mertz, a student at the college, with another student, Sandra Schappel as accompanist. Miss Mertz sang "Hey There," "Count Your Blessings" and "I Can't Say No."

Mrs. Donald Hartman, of Bartonsville, then demonstrated the art of cake decorating with a snowman and a Christmas cake with poinsettias as two demonstrations. Both were auctioned off to the members.

Mrs. Blanche Mackey, of Wyckoff, demonstrated imaginative package decorations. Mrs. Hazel West presided at the business meeting. In addition to plans for their "Meet Your Neighbor Sale," the members were given Civil Defense questionnaires to fill out, as to where they could best serve. Mrs. Lawrence Musselman announced a class in Civil Defense clerical work; filing, typing and telephoning, which will begin soon.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served from an Autumn tea table.

A pound of cabbage, shredded and cooked, usually yields about 2 to 2½ cups—enough for four servings.

Chance of a Lifetime! Pine Corner Cupboard 90 inches tall... \$65.00 —Antiques and Stuff— NAGLER'S USED FURNITURE OUTLET 236 Washington St., East Strbg.

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COCOANUT CREAM CHOCOLATE CREAM **PIES 55c**

Cheese Cake - - - - - 50c lb.

RAISIN BREAD 20c loaf

CINNAMON BREAD 20c loaf

Communism Theme Of DAR Program

A program on "Communism" will mark the meeting of the Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution on Monday at 2:15 at the Stroud Community House. Dr. Charles Flagler is to be the guest speaker.

There will be special music arranged by Mrs. Abel. Each member is asked to bring a gift for a child in one of the DAR Approved Schools. They have been asked to mark the wrapped gift as to whether it is for a boy or a girl and the approximate age.

Tea will follow the program with Mrs. Irving Seddon and Mrs. Arthur Kroll as chairmen of the hostess committee which includes Mrs. Edwin B. Hughes, Mrs. Gordon Savage, Mrs. Harold Pine and Mrs. Randall Roberts.

Soroptimists Consider New Scholarships

The Soroptimist Club, already supporting a student nurse on full scholarship, considered other applications at their meeting in Thursday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Plans were made for a telephone card party to be held on Tuesday, November 23, at the home of Mrs. Jean Barthold, Main St., Stroudsburg, with Mrs. Marguerite Clarkson as co-hostess.

The annual Christmas party will be held on December 3 at the Penn-Stroud, it was announced with carols by a group of members, music by Gene Schiller on the celeste, and Santa Claus.

The recent North Atlantic Regional Conference held in the county was reviewed and announcement was made of the Spring regional meeting in Albany on May 28, and the Fall Conference at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City October 21, 22 and 23 of next year.

Mrs. Neiring Is Feted On 75th Birthday

Scotrun — Mrs. Laura C. Neiring celebrated her 75th birthday on Wednesday, and a busy day it was. She spent most of it with her granddaughter, Mrs. Sharon Peckach and her family in Tannersville. Later she was the supper guest of her son, George, and his family in Scotrun.

Climax of her day came in the evening when members of Camp 151, P.O. of A., Tannersville dropped in for a surprise visit. She also had numerous telephone calls and cards and gifts during the day.

Mrs. Neiring is active in the Grace Reformed Church, Tannersville and in civic affairs throughout the community.

Among those who called to bring congratulations were Mrs. Lottie Werkheiser, Mrs. Nellie Mosteller, Mrs. Dora Hartman, Mrs. Ann Krimlin, Mrs. Margaret Burkholder, Mrs. R. C. Shook, Mrs. Estella Granacher, and Mrs. Alta Metzgar.

Milk has greater calcium content than any other food.

WIN A BIBLE

The young people of First Assembly of God will distribute tracts Saturday evening in town. A marked tract will be among them. If it is presented at the Sunday evening service of the Church, on Stokes Avenue, S. Stroudsburg, a new Bible will be given for it.

The W. S. C. S. of the STROUDSBURG METHODIST CHURCH will hold a Supper in the basement of the church

SATURDAY, NOV. 13th From 5 to 7 o'clock P. M.

A Menu Featuring Fried Oysters or Baked Ham will be served. The Oysters are being prepared by the Sebring Brothers.

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Hospital bouquets Flowers cheer the sick

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THE STROUD COMMUNITY CLUB and **BETTY CROCKER**

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Lay in your supply of cake mixes during this coming week when

The Stroud Community Club is sponsoring **BETTY CROCKER**

Surprise Party For Adam LaBar's 79th Birthday

A surprise birthday party was held in honor of Adam LaBar's 79th birthday on November 5 at his home in Wooddale RD2.

Refreshments were served. Those attending included Harold Bird, Mrs. Edna LaBar, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Cathryn Brush and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hallet, RD3; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller and Lois and Janet, Cresco; Mr. and Mrs. Carl LaBar, East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Lesoine and son Johnny, RD2; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund LaBar, East Stroudsburg RD; Mrs. Ruth Courtright and sons, Garry and Ronald, RD3; Mrs. Adam LaBar, Mrs. Norma Miller, sons Stevie and Donnie, RD2; Harold Miller and son Earl, Russell Edinger, Mr. and Mrs. Klinger, East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosher and Ricky and Cathy of RD2; and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lesoine Marks, Oakland, Cal.

Mr. LaBar received many gifts, including English walnuts from California.

Florence Weiss Is Honored On Second Birthday

Florence Helen Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Weiss Jr., of Brodheadsville, celebrated her second birthday on Friday, November 5. A party was held in her honor at the home of her parents. She received two large decorated cakes, baked by her grandmothers, and many gifts and cards.

Those attending were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Weiss Sr.; her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKain, her cousins, Bobby and Jeffrey McKain; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heise, her sister, Norma Diane, and her parents.

Little Fellowship Is Organized At Neola Church

Neola — The first meeting of the Little Fellowship Club of the Neola Methodist Church was held on Thursday, November 4, at 7 p.m. Tommy Voige was elected president; Rosemary Schuler, vice president; Shirley LaBar, secretary, and Bernada Neyhart, treasurer.

They plan to meet every Thursday with a program to include Scripture study, games and songs. All young people in the community are invited to attend.

Ronald Schuler was in charge of games at the next meeting, and Elva Schuler chose the songs. Mary Voige is advisor to the group.

Festival Today

Portland — Endurance class of the Methodist Sunday School met on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Bellis. Final plans were made for the festival to be held Saturday, Nov. 13, in the social room of the church. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 8. Refreshments were served. Four members attended.

BREAD and CAKE SALE - TODAY - RAY MANSFIELD'S STORE 7 Washington Street, East Stroudsburg

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THE RECORD Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

Veterans Day Program At Pocono Pines

Pocono Pines — The Veterans' Day observance at the Tobyhanna Township Consolidated School was participated in by the Wilson Fischer American Legion Post No. 413, the Legion Auxiliary, Pocono Pines Girl Scout Troop No. 15 and Boy Scout Troop No. 94.

The benediction was given by Rev. John H. Gangware of Pocono Lake and the speaker was the Rev. Edgar H. Hersh of Mt. Pocono. Rev. Hersh spoke of the ravages of war, the terror and horror of the Atom Bomb, the II-Bomb and the affect of Communism and the hopes and prayers of all peace-loving nations for the future.

The Boy and Girl Scout Troops presented Colors. Members of the Wilson Fischer Post participating in the ceremony were Robert Selig, Commander; Glenmore Hayes, Elwood Christman, Harry Miller, Ralph Dunlap, and Charles Henning. The Auxiliary members were Mrs. Alberta Hayes and Mrs. Bernice Dyson.

The Commemorative Service was held in the auditorium of Tobyhanna Township School, with the full student body attending, along with the adult members of the community, including the membership of the Tobyhanna Township Parent-Teacher Association. Since November 11th was the legal meeting date of the P.T.A., upon invitation from the Wilson Fischer Post American Legion, the group decided to call its meeting for 11 a.m. instead of the usual evening hour, for this month only. A very brief business session for P.T.A. members was held immediately following close of service.



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Paul Florey Honored On Fourth Birthday

Paul Florey celebrated his fourth birthday on Wednesday after school at a party held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Florey.

Friends who helped him celebrate included Harry Haney, Stanley Bush, Barry Miller, Kenneth Bush, Buster Counterman, William Barton, and Paul's sisters, Mary Florey, Ginger Florey and Sharon Fabel.

Supper At Minisink

Minisink Hills — The Ladies Aid Society of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisink Hills, will serve a turkey supper at the Smithfield School on Saturday night. The first serving is at 5:30 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m.

Legion Aux. Benefit

Pocono Lake — A benefit party will be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Wilson Fischer Post No. 413, on Thursday, November 18, at Pocono Lake at the Legion Home.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, Nov. 13

Kiddie party, Del. Water Gap fire house, 2 to 4 p.m., sponsored by Fire Co. Auxiliary.

Bake sale, Altar Rosary Society Brodheadsville Catholic Church, Altmore and A.P. Stores, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Turkey supper at Smithfield school, by Ladies Aid Society of St. Mark's Lutheran, first serving 5:30, second at 7 p.m.

Ham and oyster supper, Stroudsburg Methodist Church 5-7 p.m., sponsored by WSCS.

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Roosevelt PTA Plans Card Party

Bangor — Plans were completed for the annual card party of the Roosevelt Parent-Teachers Association to be held on Friday night, November 19, at the Bangor Democratic Jacksonian Club, when the committee on arrangements met on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Shirley Matlock.

Those attending were: Mrs. Mame Calazzo, Mrs. June Pritchard, Mrs. Mary Triggiani, Mrs. Reba Hughes, Miss Adalyne Duvall, Mrs. Stan Schiavone, Mrs. Dora Jones, Mrs. Miriam Miller, Mrs. Madge Dutt, Mrs. Jeanette Heard, Mrs. Anna Commune, Mrs. Sal Leraris and Mrs. Florence Ricca.

Committees named were: Committee in general: Mrs. Pritchard, Mrs. Matlock and Mrs. Calazzo; cards: Mrs. Reba Hughes, chairman, Mrs. Walter Evans, Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Mrs. Triggiani and Mrs. Heard; games: Mrs. Ricca, chairman, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Leraris and Mrs. John Deltens; prizes: Mrs. Calazzo, chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pozzuto; refreshments: Mrs. June Pritchard, chairman, William Pritchard, Mrs. Dutt, and Mrs. Jones; tickets: Mrs. Joyce Hughes, chairman, Mrs. Glennis Holland, Mrs. Anna Commune and Mrs. Miriam Wallwork; publicity: Mrs. Matlock and John Heard.

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Pocono Pines — The Veterans' Day observance at the Tobyhanna Township Consolidated School was participated in by the Wilson Fischer American Legion Post No. 413, the Legion Auxiliary, Pocono Pines Girl Scout Troop No. 15 and Boy Scout Troop No. 94.

The benediction was given by Rev. John H. Gangware of Pocono Lake and the speaker was the Rev. Edgar H. Hersh of Mt. Pocono. Rev. Hersh spoke of the ravages of war, the terror and horror of the Atom Bomb, the II-Bomb and the affect of Communism and the hopes and prayers of all peace-loving nations for the future.

The Boy and Girl Scout Troops presented Colors. Members of the Wilson Fischer Post participating in the ceremony were Robert Selig, Commander; Glenmore Hayes, Elwood Christman, Harry Miller, Ralph Dunlap, and Charles Henning. The Auxiliary members were Mrs. Alberta Hayes and Mrs. Bernice Dyson.

Dames Of Malta To Welcome Its District Deputy

St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, will play host to the District Deputy, Ella M. Oakes of Scranton, who will make her official visit here on Monday night at 7:30 at the Malta Temple.

All officers are requested to wear long white dresses, and a large attendance is expected for her visit.

Crown Seekers Meeting

The Crown Seekers Sunday School Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Guild room. There will be an auction sale at the meeting.

Fidelity Class Meets

Portland — Fidelity Class of the Presbyterian Sunday School met on Tuesday night in the chapel. Miss Katherine Delp presided. Mrs. David Edwards gave a talk on "Social Education." Mrs. C. J. Kneeling was in charge of devotions. She read "In Flanders Field." Plans were made for the concert to be held in the school gymnasium on Monday night, Dec. 6, at 8, by the Pocono Community Mixed Chorus. There were 12 present.



life of - - -



RILEY

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Feeling much better today, thank you. The sudden pangs of illness brought on by last week's brilliant record of picking all three local games wrong have disappeared, but of course there's no guarantee that the cure will carry over through games to be played today, each on the home front. This weekend could be even worse than last as four games are being played instead of the three which highlighted the previous week's gridiron warfare.

On the surface each of today's contests appears to offer little in the way of challenge for anyone wishing to risk his fool neck in offering a prediction or two. But as this timid soul has been finding out in recent weeks sure things are a thing of the past in football, regardless of what past records and past experiences have to offer. Today's games offer the final big Saturday of football this season with the remainder of the activity being wrapped up on Thanksgiving Day.

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College should have exactly no trouble in shoving Cheyney aside for the former's sixth victory in eight outings this season. The Warriors have been hampered by injuries of late, but the second team from Normal Hill should be able to carry the brunt of the load today. A victory will place the charges of Coach Gene Martin right near the top of the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference race. A good day for Charley Shaw could give the senior halfback the scoring title in the same circuit.

Northampton, really rolling in old time form at the present time, will extend Stroudsburg's losing streak to five straight in a game scheduled for Gordon Giffels Field. This is the last Lehigh Valley League game of the season for the Mountaineers, who are anxious to settle a score carrying over from last year when the Konkrete Kids snapped Stroudsburg's all-victorious campaign with a 34-0 lacing. This contest could be much closer than most people expect.

Bangor will have no trouble at all sidetracking Hellertown, at Bangor's Memorial Park. The Slaters, even without the services of Louis Casciano and Art Miller, are just too much for a Hellertown contingent that is currently taking part in its second season of varsity football. Bangor's substitutes should get a good workout and the regulars will receive an opportunity to rest for the Pen Argyl encounter on Thanksgiving Day. Bangor will be shooting for its seventh win in nine outings today.

I purposely allowed today's annual struggle between East Stroudsburg and Nazareth to remain until last, as I believe this is the toughest game in which to pick a winner. Nazareth will go into the contest as the favorite and is this column's pick to win, although the Cavaliers are very capable of upsetting the apple cart in this battle royal. Our choice of Nazareth stems from its power runners, strong line and probably even more important its number of capable reserves.

East Stroudsburg is still smarting from last season's 14-7 loss at Nazareth, a loss which featured a bad call by an official which in turn set up the second touchdown for the Blue Eagles. This fact was proven in movies of the game. The Cavaliers are anxious to equal last season's record of seven wins and three defeats. To accomplish this feat today's encounter is a "must" game for the host club. If East Stroudsburg's forward wall can play the entire game without injury, the Cavaliers could pull one of the biggest upsets of the current campaign.

Fans from East Stroudsburg take heart in the fact that Bangor defeated Nazareth by 19 points, while the Slaters won over the Cavaliers by only 12 points. The Slaters took the measure of Nazareth, 19-0, while winning over the Cavaliers by a 31-19 count. There are a lot of angles to consider in this contest, but from this angle the outcome rests with the ability of East Stroudsburg to keep its regulars in action. Nazareth has a wide advantage in reserves.

Well there it is for the final big Saturday of the season — and there's always the possibility that the situation may beoming like last week, during which Stroudsburg, Bangor and ESSTC all suffered defeats after this corner picked each to win. Losing three contests last Saturday brings the total wrong predictions to 10, while the 20 favorable picks remain intact. The percentage dropped from last week's high of .751 to a now very feeble .667. It is quite possible that the average may sink to even lower depths.

Stroudsburg Entertains Northampton At Giffels Field

Home Squad Out To End Losing Streak

STROUDSBURG High closes out its home football schedule today at Gordon Giffels Field with a highly regarded Northampton contingent providing the opposition. The kickoff is scheduled to take place at 2 p.m.

Northampton, still very much in the Lehigh Valley League championship race, has won three games, tied one and suffered a single loss against circuit opposition. The Konkrete Kids will be particularly anxious to add Stroudsburg's scalp to their growing total.

The Mountaineers on the other hand will be out to end a four-game losing streak. The charges of Coach Jerry Stulgaitis won three and tied one of their first four games, but since that time have suffered successive reversals at the hands of Bangor, Whitehall, Catasauqua and Slatington.

Stulgaitis will stick with the same lineup that has carried most of the burden in recent weeks. This means that Dave Nevil will be at left end; Wallie Adelman, left tackle; Phil Newman, left guard; Dale Newhart, center; Ray Singer, right guard; Bill Morman, right tackle; and Doug Shook, right end.

Stulgaitis also pointed out that co-captains will lead the Mountaineers into battle today. Singer will captain the offensive unit, while Ronnie Armitage, who replaces Singer on defense, will captain the defensive lineup.

Bill Stout and Miles Kirkhoff, a pair of husky linemen, are doubtful performers today because of illness and injuries, respectively. Ken Barthold, the smallest member of the varsity squad, will see plenty of service at center.

The offensive backfield will answer the call to duty with Paul "Doc" Lim at quarterback; Don Deibler, left half; Don Hayes, right half; and Gary Guthrie, fullback.

Bob Phillips will serve as a defensive halfback and Burt Kleinle will share the safety role with Guthrie.

Northampton is the team that snapped Stroudsburg's undefeated season last year with a 34-0 lacing.

Stroudsburg's only remaining game after today is the annual clash with East Stroudsburg, to be played on the latter's home field, on Thanksgiving Day.

Fillies Clash At Pimlico

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12 (AP)—The fastest among seven 2-year-old fillies will win a fat purse of \$34,025 tomorrow in the Marguerite Stakes at Pimlico.

It is the first time the seven have raced in an added money event.

Probable favorite in the mile and sixteenth race is the Ada L. Rice entry of Nimble Doll and Proud Pomp. Another entry of Misty and Hurry By belonging to C. V. Whitney is apt to be backed strongly.

Other entries are Barclay Stable's Reddy Ro, North Downs Farm's Miss Stifle and Rokeby Stable's Far Pacific.

Zannelli's Ring Return Halted

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 12 (AP)—The Rhode Island Racing and Athletics Hearing Board today blocked Ralph Zannelli's try for a comeback in the ring.

The board upheld the decision of the Rhode Island Racing and Athletics Commission in denying the former New England welterweight champion a boxer's license for 1954.

Crowe Keglers Roll

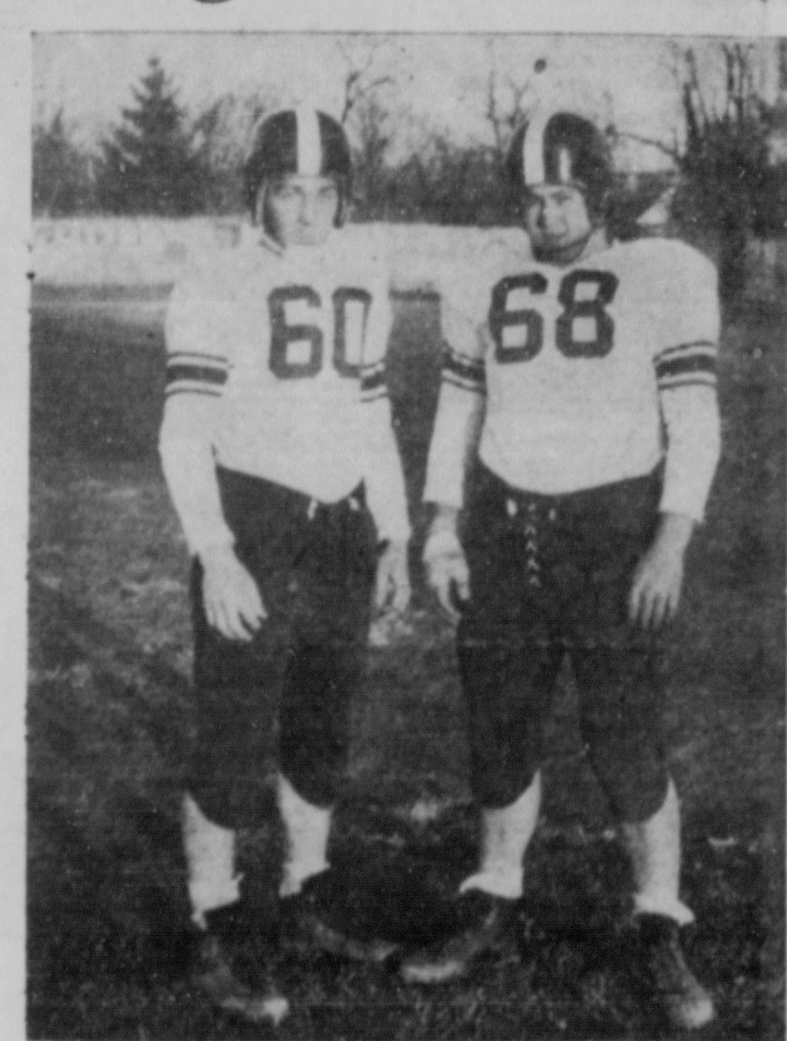
CROWE'S INSURANCE, East Stroudsburg's entry in the Delaware Valley Bowling League, will roll against the Phillipsburg Elks today at 8 p.m. The match will take place in Phillipsburg.

Latest Regional Bowling Results

E. S. Church League			
Temple	715	713	2125
St. Matthew	706	828	2281
Holy Name	724	712	2113
Presbyterian	743	717	2085
Methodist	803	697	2225
Lutheran	818	747	2601
High team, single—St. Matthew's (208)			
High team, match—St. Matthew's (240)			
High individual, single—Javitt (222)			
High individual, match—Javitt (562)			
standings			
Holy Name	24	32	
Presbyterian	23	9	
Temple	18	134	
St. Matthew's	17	39	
Methodist	14	214	
Lutheran	1	29	

Twin-Boro Ladies

Lawson Automotive	606	699	627-2016
Summers Brothers	623	695	997-1846
Jen's	612	695	562-1869
Bartonsville Hotel	712	709	678-2693
Johnnie's Inn	644	632	762-2038
Martha's Foundry	647	688	719-2051
Thomas Funeral	629	754	665-2076
Ray Price Motors	631	672	678-1861



CO-CAPTAINS—Ronnie Armitage, left, and Ray Singer, right, will co-captain the Stroudsburg grid machine against Northampton at Gordon Giffels Field this afternoon. Armitage will lead the defensive unit, while Singer will be field general of the offensive group. (Staff Photo by Riley)

Stroudsburg High Seniors To Receive Special Awards

AWARDS FORMED the chief topic of conversation at last night's meeting of the Stroudsburg High School Athletic Association, held in the W. Main St. school building.

The association, after a lengthy discussion, decided to retain its policy of presenting letter winners with the maroon and white block "S," providing other non-athletic organizations in the school refrain from giving letters as awards.

It was also decided to finance an extra award for outstanding senior athletes, one more permanent than the usual letter. The type of award will be decided at a later date. George Metropoulos, junior varsity football mentor, was named chairman of a committee to study this problem more fully.

Coaches will decide on the seniors to receive this special award.

Football contracts between Stroudsburg and Bangor and Stroudsburg and Pen Argyl were renewed for the 1955 and 1956 campaigns. The contracts include both varsity and junior varsity teams.

A discussion also took place on the Lehigh Valley League Invitation Basketball Tournament to be held at Slatington's Smith Hall from December 23 to December 30.

The association also amended its constitution to delete the item dealing with student participation, as students have never taken part in association discussions and business meetings.

Bills amounting to \$590 were ordered paid and it was announced that a total of \$3,700 dollars remains in the association treasury.

Football inventory and budget will be the main topics of business at the December meeting of the association. Letter winners in varsity and junior varsity football will also be announced at the next meeting. The association also plans to have football awards made some time next month.

Fisherman Out Of Gallant Fox

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Fisherman, winner of the Washington, D. C., International at Laurel Nov. 3, was entered early today for the \$75,000-added Gallant Fox Handicap tomorrow at Jamaica, but withdrawn several hours later by owner C. W. Whitney.

Whitney explained that the Gallant Fox, in which Fisherman would have to concede weight to older horses, was too close to the \$50,000 Pimlico Special for 3-year-olds next Saturday at Baltimore.

Baseball Team To Hold 'Pasty Bake'

SAVILERSBURG — The Savilersburg baseball club, an entry in the Peconic Mountains League, will hold a "Pasty Bake" next Tuesday, with all proceeds going toward the team's treasury.

Orders may be placed by contacting either Graydon Praetorius or Mrs. Florence Rubow, both of this community.

County Church League

St. John's Lutheran	771	803	786-2150
E. S. Methodist	721	800	784-2181
High team, single—St. John's Lutheran (803)			
High team, match—St. John's Lutheran (2450)			
High individual, single—Harold Miller (561)			
High individual, match—R. Van Why (615)			

Monroe County League

Cramer Lumber	749	731	767-2247
Johnnie's Inn	795	807	891-2493
Al Beecker's Diner	750	780	885-2415
CLU Club	789	818	880-2465
Goss Lunch	797	732	841-2370
Beecker's Diner	836	875	863-2516
High team, single—St. John's Lutheran (803)			
High team, match—Beecker's Diner (2516)			
High individual, single—A. DeSanto (217)			
High individual, match—A. DeSanto (562)			

Monroe Classic League

Deer Head Inn	807	934	885-2696
Jack's Market	858	950	931-2722
Red Top Tavern	848	876	871-2991
Bill Aitler's	880	941	644-2565
Square Bar	905	903	782-2590
Engles "A"	922	987	819-2724

Commission Airs Boxing Group's Case

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—The State Athletic Commission today heard 21 witnesses in an inquiry into charges of alleged "blacklisting and discrimination" in New York boxing.

The charges were brought by the recently formed Metropolitan Boxing Alliance against the New York Boxing Managers Guild.

At the conclusion of more than six hours of testimony, the commission, with Chairman Robert K. Christenberry presiding, ordered the inquiry continued until next Friday. The other members of the commission are Leon B. Swears and Dr. C. B. Powell.

Christenberry leaves by plane tomorrow for London where he will attend a meeting of the World Boxing Committee, of which he is president.

Matchmakers, promoters and managers were heard today. In addition 13 members of the Alliance, mainly composed of managers, gave affidavits to the commission.

Among those who testified were Billy Brown and Jack Barrett, matchmaker and assistant matchmaker for the New York International Boxing Club; Tex Sullivan and Angelo Pucci, matchmaker and assistant matchmaker for the London Sporting Club at St. Nicholas Arena; president Joe Arata, matchmaker Ted Brenner and his assistant at Eastern Parkway Arena; Ray Arcei and Dewey Fragetta of the Saturday night television fight program.

Also Charles Johnston, president of the International Boxing Guild, and Bill Dally, treasurer of the IBG; managers Phil Martinez, Bobby Rubin, Mauri Waxman, Al Braverman, Jack Curley, Artie Curley, Custer D'Amato, Mike Capriano, Tex Pette and Jose De-Maria.

Manuel Robbins, attorney for the commission, asked the promoters and matchmakers whether the New York Boxing Managers Guild had exerted any influence to keep non-members and members of the MBA from getting any fights; whether anyone from the guild had asked them to confine their matches to guild members, and whether they had anything to do with paying a \$100 television "donation" to the guild for each main event fighter on a TV program.

With the exception of Sullivan, all made blanket denials.

Sullivan said in the case of one 19 of 52 main event fighters, he had checks for \$100 each made out to managers. He said the managers, most of them from California, had told him to make out checks to them for \$100 and leave the checks with Cus D'Amato, collector for the Guild.

Sullivan said they told him they had to get out of town and wanted to make their "donations" to the guild.

The guild claims the \$100 "donations" are voluntary and the money is used to pay the expenses of the organization.

The members of the MBA claim that they are being blacklisted because they are not members of the Guild and refuse to pay \$100 for each TV performance of a main event.

Rutgers Invades Penn State Today

STATE COLLEGE, Nov. 12 (AP)—Rutgers University, oft-beaten but always spirited, faces Penn State here tomorrow in the last home appearance of the Nittany Lion gridders for the year.

A crowd of 16,000 is expected for the game. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

Corma Extends Streak

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12 (AP)—Unbeaten Eddie Corma, 134, rising young Philadelphia lightweight, scored his ninth straight victory here tonight, a technical knockout of Billy Davis, 133½, Philadelphia, in 2:08 of the first round of a scheduled eight at the Cambria Club.

Scholastic Football

W. Pittston 20, Pittston Central 13	
Plains 21, Plymouth 14	
Forty Fort 19, West Wyoming 6	
Hazleton 13, Port Furnish 6	
St. Carmel 19, Sunbury 7	
West Hazleton 33, Tanawqua 13	
Old Forge 26, Pittston 6	
Seranton Tech 15, Clarke Summit 6	
Tunkhannock 35, Dallas Twp. 7	

FOOTBALL

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College

VS.

CHEYNEY S. T. C.

COLLEGE ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday, Nov. 13th - - 2 P.M.

Admission Prices:
Adults \$1.00
Students 50c

East Stroudsburg Teachers Wind Up Football Campaign Against Cheyney On Normal Hill

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College will close the books on one of its most successful football campaigns in history today when the Warriors play host to Cheyney Teachers. Action on the Normal Hill field is slated to begin at 2 p. m.

The Warriors will be seeking their sixth victory of the current campaign and Charley Shaw, brilliant right halfback, will be attempting to move up in the individual scoring race. Shaw is currently in fourth place among the teachers with 39 points.

ESSTC has taken the measure of Millersville, Ithaca, Mansfield, West Chester and Kutztown in that order, while bowing to Shippensburg and Cortland Teachers.

Coach Gene Martin stated last night that he would stand pat on his regular lineup of Wilmet Smith, left end; Carmen Martucci, left tackle; Jim Revello, left guard; Warren Davis, center; Ken Cox, right guard; John Andrews, right tackle; Lew Judy, right end; Warren Hoeffner, who has scored 24 points, quarterback; Dick Merring, left half; Shaw, right half, and Denny Roth, fullback.

Cheyney, an all-Negro school, has been finding the going very tough this season, but is the type club that could spring an upset on any given Saturday afternoon.

A victory for East Stroudsburg will cement a high final standing in the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference. The Warriors are currently holding down the number three spot.

East Stroudsburg will feature 10 seniors on its roster for today's game, but only eight will see action. Don Cornman, a back, and Jerry Sorenson, a lineman, are the seniors not scheduled to be in uniform. Cornman is out with a painful thigh injury and Sorenson was recently wounded in a target shooting accident.

Seniors who will be playing their final game for the Normal Hill grid machine today are Shaw, Hoeffner, Cox, Revello, Martucci, Walt Wiser, an end; Bob Fabel, guard from Stroudsburg High, and Dick Schell.

ESSTC has scored 135 points in seven games this season, while holding the opposition to 64. ESSTC was blanked in only one game, last week at Cortland. Cortland turned in a 19-0 victory.

Constance Gains Nod Over Jones

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Shifty Hector Constance of Trinidad ran his modest unbeaten streak in the U. S. to three tonight by gaining a close and split decision over favored Ralph "Tiger" Jones of Yonkers, N. Y., in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden. Jones outweighted Constance, 161 to 153.

An 8-5 underdog, the rangy, fleet-footed West Indian won the votes of Referee Al Beri and Arthur Susskind by six rounds to four. Judge Frank Forbes had it a draw, five rounds and six points for each. The Associated Press had Constance in front, 6-3-1.

The slim crowd constantly applauded the interesting, almost clinch-free fight although there were no knockdowns and neither punched very hard.

The 26-year-old Constance threw more punches and landed more often than his heavier rival who appeared very sluggish at 161.

Rhodes Hears Boxing Case

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12 (AP)—Pennsylvania backed up its Athletic Commission today with a legal fight in Superior Court to make a fine and indefinite suspension stick against welterweight boxer Johnny Bratton.

Bratton was suspended and part of his purse held after a Feb. 24 fight with Johnny Saxton in Philadelphia. Saxton won on a decision and went on to take the title from Kid Gavilan.

Bratton appealed the penalty to the Common Pleas Court of Dauphin County and won. The Dauphin County Court ruled the commission hearing was held improperly. It ordered Bratton reinstated and paid.

After hearing arguments the State Superior Court took the appeal under advisement. President Judge Chester H. Rhodes said he considers the case important because any decision will have bearing on application of Pennsylvania's administrative agency law. The Athletic Commission is an administrative agency.

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